



TARIFF PICTURES.

Ohio farmers who got

80

cents a pound for their wool last year are getting

12

cents for it now. The reason is plainly given in the Democratic papers. They say that wool is now "on a Free-trade basis." How do the farmers to whom they promised higher prices for wool as the result of Democratic victory like this "object lesson?"

—New York Press.

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ANOTHER CHICAGO CASE.

Washington Post.—The Chicago platform may be forced to bring action against the Democratic party for breach of promise.

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THE DEMOCRACY AND FREE SILVER.

Steubenville Gazette.—It is the time for Democratic Congressmen to be true to their constituencies. There is not a district West of the Alleghenies in which the Democrats are not overwhelmingly opposed to unconditional repeal of the Sherman Law, and any Democratic Congressman from that vast territory who votes with the gold bugs will be false to the people who elected him.

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THE SENATE IS NOT REPRESENTATIVE.
Philadelphia Ledger.—That evils result from making pocket borough states for partisan advantage is shown in the present condition of the Senate. Sixteen Senators represent silver states with about 2,000,000 population, and outvote some of the older states with 20,000,000 of population, and it is in this unrepresentative Senate that the chief difficulty arises in the passage of sound financial measures.

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THE TARIFF THE QUESTION.

Milwaukee Sentinel.—The Democrats show a desire to make state issues prominent, but the Tariff question will be the principal question in the canvass. The people have now had some experience of a Tariff for revenue only, and a good many of them are likely to feel disenchanted to go on and expect the reality of opening the doors to the free competition of European cheap labor with American industries in our markets.

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TARIFF REFORM PARADES.

New York Press.—A Democratic newspaper says:

Arrangements are being made for a demonstration to which New York is unaccustomed—a parade of the unemployed. It will probably take place next week, and will be followed by a procession to the magnificent displays illustrating progress and wealth which have glittered down the streets of the metropolis on recent occasions. National remembrance, and as melancholy a prelude to Labor's yearly celebration, which will fall this year on September 4th.

It is true that a parade of the unemployed of New York City, declared in the same article to number not less than 100,000, will form a melancholy sequel to certain processions of idle subversives who were held by handbills and such inscriptions as "Cleveland and Tariff Reform." The parade of the unemployed will be the direct consequence of the other parades, and of the fraudulent promises which were the basis of the Democratic campaign. The Democracy deceived the workingman into believing that a blow could be struck at American industries without his own interests being injured, that the fabric of Republican Protection could be overthrown without the wage earner being disturbed by the catastrophe that the employer could be driven down and the employee escape all harm.

In this has come when employers really have had to take into consideration the prospect of certainty of trade in the guise of "Tariff reform," and as goods are usually manufactured months ahead of consumption, expected Free-trade legislation has already produced widespread apprehension, depression and privation. Many factories have closed their gates, and wages have been reduced in other establishments to meet the anticipated change.

Tens of thousands are out of employment, and what promised, a year ago, to be a season of exceptional prosperity, has become a period remarkable for calamity and distress.

To the before election, The Press said: "A vote for Grover Cleveland to-morrow is a vote to shut up hundreds of mills and factories on this side of the Atlantic and open them on the other side of the Atlantic. It is a vote to beggar your neighbor. If it does not immediately reduce your own earnings, it is a vote to fill our shop windows full of foreign merchandise, and to send our own wage earners into the street idle and hungry to gain on the 'cheap goods' to which we are unable to buy. It is a vote to disrupt and disturb the business of the United States from Maine to California."

This warning has already been painfully verified. A parade of the unemployed of New York, nearly all of whom were earning good wages one year ago, will be a practical illustration of the value of Republican Protection as compared with Democratic Free-trade. There is no argument like a hungry stomach to convince the American wage earner of the fallacy of Free-trade; for hunger is a condition, not a theory.

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For sale by Power & Reynolds, druggists.

PUBLIC LEDGER



MAYSVILLE REPUBLICAN.

SECOND YEAR.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Sam Collins of Flemingsburg is visiting J. C. Rainey.

Mr. William Conley is visiting friend at Mayfield.

Mrs. Agnes Clarke is visiting relatives at Washington.

Sam Tom and John Eckman of Ripley were in the city Sunday.

John Coughlin of Augusta spent yesterday with relatives in this city.

Miss Emilie Muller was visiting friend and relatives at Nepton Tuesday.

Joseph Lutz of Mayfield, Switzerland, is here on a visit to brother, Peter Lutz.

C. P. Skinner and Charles Huff used their "wheels" yesterday and made a trip to Lexington.

Miss Anna Helli Hill left this morning for Chicago, accompanied by her niece, Miss Dixie Hill.

John Archdeacon and John Collopy of Mayfield have gone to Chicago to see the World's Fair.

Mr. Dr. Locke and daughter, Miss Georgia, of Newport, are visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller.

Miss Mamie Coughlin of Limestone has returned after a pleasant visit to her aunt, Mrs. Mary Fay, of this city.



THE FAIR MAID'S FAIR.
"Were you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-fairing, sir," she said.
"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"
"My fare is my fortune, sir," she said.—*New York Herald*.

JOHN WINGER, Democratic Postmaster at Wakeland, Ind., fired at office and has resigned often, but was prevailed upon to hold the place. Finally he packed the Government train and all mail matter and expressed them to Washington on the 1st.

SEVERAL negroes have been prowling around residences out on the Fleming pine. Those who have been seen as strangers are here held persona non grata, and when a negro passes through the fair, there will be a rousing shout during the fair. They will be disappointed, however, as special policemen will be sworn in and a close watch will be kept for wrong doers.

THIS is vouchsafed by a gentleman from Cabin Creek who doesn't smoke, chew, drink, eat or drink of nothing, no tobacco or chewing gum. A society of smokers and non-smokers has been formed in this town. The other day the man who sold the stuff caught the same old terrorist in his store, having the figures 1862 on his shell where the old soldier cut some forty years ago. Where's Charlie Ditcher?

THE new collector.

Major Thomas H. Shelly was yesterday appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for this District.

DULY & BALDWIN, Fire Insurance.

THE Fleming County Teachers' Institute will convene next Monday.

ONE Victor '92 for \$100; good as new. POWER & REYNOLDS.

"High hair always looks so perfectly lovely." Why? Because she uses Ayer's Hair Vizor. That's the secret of its lustre.

H. C. BARKLEY & CO. are offering their entire summer stock of Ladies' Oxford at \$10; former price \$20 and \$20.

SEVERAL horses which have been entered for the races next week have arrived and many more will come in during the week.

A PROTRACTED meeting will begin at the Methodist Church in Helena on the evening of August 21st, in which the pastor will be assisted by Rev. M. T. Chandler of Flemingsburg.

JOHN J. HODGES of Vanceburg and Miss Mary Heath of Lewis county were married Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace John Phister. It was the groom's third venture and the bride's first.

EXTRA accommodations have been arranged for the special World's Fair train August 1st. Pullman sleeping cars will be attached at Charleston and run through to Cincinnati by this train. Through sleepers will be run on the return to any point on the C and O.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., March 1st, 1863.—

The Southern Melodeon Co., N. Y., will sing.

It gives me exceeding pleasure to speak so wonderfully in this way of medicine.

My old servant Albert, who is 72 years old, was lame in his right leg, and could not walk but with great trouble and drapery. I lent him my family physician's book of medicine, and the doctor finally told me there was no hope for the only thing that could be done was to amputate his leg.

At this point I decided to give him Stockton's "Tasso" and it did much good. It was given in speaking wonderful in the way of medicine.

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SEVEN KILLED

And a Number Injured in a Railway Disaster.

Three Passenger Cars Go Through a Bridge Near Danville, Va.

And Drop Into a Creek Fifty Feet Below—The Engineers Felt the Structure Giving Way, And By Opening the Throttle His Servant the Forward Section.

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 17.—An awful accident occurred at the county line trestle, just east of Milton, Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock, by which two passenger coaches and a sleeper were precipitated into the creek below, a distance of sixty feet. Seven persons were killed outright and several others wounded.

The train left Richmond at 11:30, and was the regular train bound for Portmouth. After passing through Milton and getting up to speed, the engineer, Peter Tumblin, who was then running at the rate of ten miles an hour, felt the bridge give way. He threw open the throttle, and the engine, tender and a box car got safely over, but the passenger car was too late, and the two coaches and the sleeper followed. The cars were shattered into kindling wood, and the escape of any of the passengers was a miracle.

The driver had given the signal to stop twelve times, and it is the general belief that the rail had undermined the foundations of the iron pier, causing the trestle to settle. On the train at the time were about sixteen persons, including the train hands, two conductors, Mr. W. C. Morris, of Portsmouth, was killed, none of the others receiving serious injuries.

The depot agent at Milton heard the crash and immediately gave the alarm by tolling the bell. The people turned out and found the conductor and a man trying to remove the dead and injured from the debris. Mr. J. L. Storer, the Pullman conductor, in speaking of the accident, said:

"I had just gone through with my colleagues and had passed Mr. Morris, who had passed forward on the train and was preparing to return when the crash came. Fortunately it was in the forward end of my car."

"Miss Giersch was in the rear end of the car when she was found, with her head broken, and she was dead. She was most probably drowned, as there were no heavy timbers or anything else on her body that might have caused her death."

The three-year-old daughter of Miss Giersch, not realizing the danger through which she had passed, said to the rescuers, "Don't mind, I am not hurt, but please take mamma out."

The following is the list of killed: H. Morris, conductor, Portsmouth, Va.

W. R. Ellinson, Alton, Va.

J. G. Davis, a farmer, of Bakersville, Va.

W. L. Elam, of Durham, N. C.

Jas. D. Lewis, a railroad conductor from the west, who was a passenger.

Thomas Lee, colored, of Winston, N. C.

Francis Jenkins, colored, of Winston, N. C.

MRS. TRABUE KILLED

In a Runaway Accident at Frankfort Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 17.—Mrs. S. F. J. Trabue, wife of Hon. John S. F. Trabue, a prominent retired lawyer and politician, was instantly killed in a runaway accident in this city Wednesday morning. The horse, which Mrs. Trabue and her daughter were driving, took fright and ran away.

Mrs. Trabue jumped from the carriage, fallen upon her head and breaking her neck. Her daughter, Miss Alice, was injured, but not seriously. Only injured Mrs. Trabue was formerly a Miss Berry, a sister of Col. Robert Berry, of the United States navy, and cousin of Congressman Berry, of Newport.

Supreme Judge Sured.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 17.—In the circuit court at Wellington, Wednesday morning, Sarah Hackney, in the name of the state of Indiana, brought suit against her son, Leonard J. Hackney, judge of the supreme court of this state, and Clarence W. Adams, of this city. The case has an interesting history, and growth of the settlement of her husband's estate.

Tenant Houses Burned.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 17.—Fire broke out here Wednesday morning in Wolf's Row and immediately destroyed three tenement houses before it could be checked. Loss about \$2,500; small injuries. The houses were occupied by colored people, who lost their household goods.

The Yellow Fever at Brunswick, Ga.

Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 17.—There were no new cases of yellow fever here Wednesday. Surgeon Brumham is still alive, although he has a spot of black swelling. His condition is considered dangerous. The fever, however, is much easier than it has been for several days.

Gold in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Chicago banks received \$95,000 in gold Wednesday on important engagements and the yellow fever will continue to arrive as long as New York exchange sells at a discount, which will not persist for several days.

Yellow Fever Cases in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Down at the Lazaretto quarantine station there are three cases of yellow fever taken from the steamer *Levi L. Lester*, from Georgetown, D. C., which arrived at this port Tuesday afternoon.

No Will Restraint.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—An item was sent out from New York stating that the Western Union intended making a general reduction in salaries soon. This is denied by Superintendent Tubb.

To Restore

hair which has become thin, and keep the scalp clean and healthy, use

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

It prevents the hair from falling out or turning gray.

The best

Dressing

J. J. FITZGERALD,

Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter!

41 West Second-street,

Jewell Gas House, MAYSVILLE, KY.

COCHRAN & SONS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

COURT STREET,

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CLEVELAND MAD.

He Thinks the Republicans Were Mistreated—Their Votes Are Needed to Support Their Own Law.

N.Y., Aug. 17.—The president is not entirely satisfied with the manner in which Secretary Carlisle conducted the negotiations with the democracy of the house. Mr. Cleveland felt that there ought to be some sort of concession made by the republicans, especially in view of the fact that republican votes would be needed to secure the repeal of the silver law, and more particularly because, as he had intimated in his message, the subject was one which was beyond partisanship.

When the president discovered that the republican minority had been so treated as to make it fair for it to suppose that the democracy did not care to have its participation in the law, he at first sought to ignore the minority altogether. Mr. Cleveland was angry. He had himself said two or three times to congressmen who called to see him about offices that the man who thought about partisan politics was not fit to be a legislator and almost deserved to be shot. He said to one congressman: "I will not look at a single paper nor listen to a single application until this matter is settled, and I mean to do it." And he added that it was of no consequence that anybody should think of coming to me upon these trifling matters when this nightmare is hanging over us."

PASSED THE SENATE.

A bill appropriating \$300,000 for the erection of a Hall of Record Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The senate Wednesday after a short discussion passed the bill introduced by Senator Vest and providing for the erection of a hall of record in this city, to cost \$300,000. The bill provides for the purchase of a site and the erection thereon of a brick and metal fire-proof building to be used for the safe keeping of such records of such extensive legislative data as will be constant reference. The sentiment in favor of reliving the department buildings of the mass of innocuous documents now encumbering them was very strong, and during the discussion of the bill it was voted that it was due to the recent Ford's theater horror, showing that disaster had left a strong impression on national legislators who at times were responsible.

No Money to Move the Cotton Crop. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—From one end of the cotton belt to the other the question of securing enough currency to move the crop this year is bafiling the growers. The monetary situation is of paramount importance and is a burning question. In the southern sections of the belt, the crop is now ready to be harvested, while the wants of the growers and fatal to the operatives. Something must be done at once. In some of the sections the banks are coming to the rescue and are issuing clearing-house certificates to supplement the currency on hand.

Fatal Baseball Accident.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Ralph Sayre and Edsel Martin, first and third baseman, while running to catch a "fly" during a game of baseball, Wednesday afternoon, came together with terrific force. Sayre's skull is fractured and collar-bone broken, while Martin has a horrible cut over one eye. It is feared Sayre's injuries will prove fatal.

Toads Hold Up a Wagon.

CHARON FALLS, O., Aug. 17.—The U.S. mail wagon bound from Fullerton town to Charon was held up north of town in broad daylight by toughs who took a team. A fight ensued, and the driver whipped up his team, knocking one highwayman down. He ran over him with the wagon and escaped.

Iowa Republican State Ticket.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 17.—The republican state convention Wednesday nominated the following ticket: Governor, F. D. Jackson; Lieutenant-governor, J. W. Luke; for railroad commissioner, G. S. Robison for judge of the supreme court were renominated.

Chinese Raided.

TAUKEE, Cal., Aug. 17.—A mob of white men went into Chinatown, broke into houses and marched about 30 Chinese to the railroad depot. A few shots were fired and several Chinese were hit, but none of them were injured. All the Chinese who were captured in the raid were sent north on a train.

Total Abstinence Life Association to-servant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The Total Abstinence Life Association was declared Wednesday to be inactive by President W. E. Simpson of the organization, in the presence of an angry and excited throng of stockholders and policy holders.

Cholera Continues to Spread.

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Cholera is continuing to spread along the frontiers of both the Eastern and Central. At Lewisburg 24 cases of cholera were registered Wednesday in the districts of Nauvoo and Tristian. So far 22 have died.

The Contest Will Be Dropped.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 17.—The contest between the Democratic and Stewart, of Illinois, democrat, against C. C. Stewart, Robert A. Childs will be dropped. Mr. Stewart shows no interest in the case and his friends are not disposed to go ahead.

Its Name Is Ruth.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—The babe born in the hospital a few days ago has been named Ruth in respect to Ruth Cleveland, the president's daughter. Her other name is Peterson, and both her parents are convicts.

Bound, Gagged and Bobbed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Dr. D. F. Cahet of Englewood avenue was bound and robbed of his money by three masked men of whom the doctor is unable to give any description.

Gold to the United States.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Gold to the amount of \$155,000 was Wednesday withdrawn from the bank of England for shipment to the United States.

KENTUCKY'S BLUE RIBBON FAIR

MAYSVILLE, KY.,

AUGUST 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th, 1893.

TUESDAY.

2:40 Class—Trot \$ 00

2:40 Class—Pace \$ 00

WEDNESDAY.

2:40 Class—Trot \$ 00

2:40 Class—Pace \$ 00

Blue Ribbon Futurity \$ 00

THURSDAY.

2:40 Class—Trot \$ 00

Free for all—Pace \$ 00

Central Horse Stake \$ 00

MAYSVILLE ALWAYS RACES, RAIN OR SHINE! LARGER ENTRY LIST THAN EVER IN STAKES AND PURSES! SEE PROGRAMME AND POSTERS. BICYCLE RACES EACH DAY!

BLUE RIBBON FUTURITY,

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ON WEDNESDAY!

SPECIAL NOTICE—Admission on Tuesday and Wednesday will be 25 Cents.

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In Granite and Marble.

M. R. GILMORE,

10 W. SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY.
Supersize Building Work, Sidewalks, etc., at satisfactory prices.

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